

THE LAST WORD

ABOUT THE CONTROVERSIAL PROPOSITIONS ON THE NOVEMBER 8 BALLOT

How the Experts Advise You to Vote

No. 1—WRIGHT ACT REPEAL

YES By BYRON C. HANNA, Former Chief Deputy District Attorney Los Angeles County.

California's future prosperity demands repeal of the Wright Act, bringing to life our grape, hop and barley industries, restoring \$250,000,000 in annual returns when national prohibition is modified. It will reduce your taxes and relieve unemployment. Unless the Wright Act is repealed, California will remain a bone dry regardless of modification or repeal of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment.



Byron C. Hanna

NO By MABEL L. DORSEY, Commander in Chief Minute Women, Wright Act Supporters.

Vote "NO" on measure No. 1, as long as the Eighteenth Amendment is in the constitution, the Wright Act is necessary for state enforcement. Repeal would divert to the federal treasury fines now collected by municipalities, counties and the state. Every thinking person knows there would not be enough federal officers to police the more than 1000 miles of California territory should this act carry. Enforcement pays in dollars and cents as well as in mortality and decency. Making intoxicating liquor more easily accessible is not going to benefit humanity in any form.

No. 2—SALOON REGULATION

YES By BYRON C. HANNA, Former Chief Deputy District Attorney Los Angeles County.

By prohibiting the saloon and providing for stringent and sane regulation of sale of light wines and beer, Proposition No. 2 simply is the application to the state of California of the principle that has proved tremendously successful in promoting temperance in countries and provinces which have repealed national prohibition after having been convinced of its failure from an economic and social standpoint.

NO By MABEL L. DORSEY, Commander in Chief Minute Women, Wright Act Supporters.

Vote "NO" on measure No. 2, for such a measure will be of no effect and in violation of the constitution as long as the Eighteenth Amendment is a part thereof. It will legalize the sale of liquor only in the event the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed. The framers of this measure think he has sufficiently clouded the issue by promising "no saloons" and promising state control so that the voters will be fooled into voting "yes" on measure No. 2.

No. 3—TRUST DEED REFORM

YES By Geo. W. Rochester, State Senator.

This proposition must carry to assure a return of real estate and building activity, encourage home ownership, and protect investors in building and loan certificates. It affords property owners 12 months to redeem their property. Mortgage money available in 40 states will also be available in California. Banks will always loan money when the security is offered. This is your opportunity to eliminate unjust trust deeds, deficiency judgments and protect your home.



Geo. W. Rochester

NO By George A. Schneider, Lecturer on Real Estate Finance, U. of S. C., Author.

It would bring about a drastic change in the state's foreclosure law, with dire results. It requires foreclosed owners to pay rent or be disposed of. Forbids private adjustment between borrower and lender. Reduces renewals on present loans at least 20 per cent. Increases lawsuits. Stiffens development and reduces values. Its effect would be to convert every foreclosure into a lawsuit.

No. 5—RACETRACK INITIATIVE

YES By A. J. UNIACK, Chairman Southern California Campaign Committee.

This bill will tax racing, which now is providing no state tax; will place racing associations under jurisdiction of a commission appointed by the governor; will provide strict regulations, and will be a direct benefit to every taxpayer, farmer, stock raiser, fruit grower and veteran in the state, through distributions of funds received from license fees.

NO By FRANK M. LARKIN, Executive Secretary California State Church Federation.

Initiative measure No. 5, called "Racing," is a measure to legalize gambling, and its title is misleading. Horse racing, or any other kind of racing is legal in California now. This act is simply a cloak for gambling under the title of "Certificate System" or "Optional System," which is nothing more or less than the old pari-mutuel gambling measure, defeated in 1928.

No. 9—INCOME, SALES TAX

YES By W. H. DAUM, Past President California Real Estate Association.

The unfair burden of government cost which falls on real estate and buildings has destroyed the desire to own homes and occupy the lands. Amendment No. 9 must pass to rehabilitate the faith of the citizenship in the occupancy and use of the lands before prosperity can return to California.

NO By California Taxation Improvement Association.

Vote NO. It increases taxes. It calls for state personal income and nuisance sales taxes, necessitates ad valorem state tax on ALL property. This constitutional amendment shunts budgetary control of school costs, permits pyramiding of \$50,000,000 and more new expenditures by state, counties and districts. Opposed by scores of organizations, including teachers, farmers, property owners, labor, business and professions.

No. 11—HUNTINGTON BEACH OIL

YES By E. G. CONRAD, Mayor of the City of Huntington Beach.

A majority "YES" vote on Proposition No. 11 will grant to the city of Huntington Beach the tidelands within the city limits, the same as other coast cities, and will open the way for a \$2,000,000 development project which will stimulate business, create jobs for probably 500 men and insure a \$100,000 bonus and a handsome oil royalty to the public treasury to relieve the taxpayers of the state. It will save to the people of Huntington Beach and the state of California a portion of the vast oil pool now being drained to the profit of the Standard Oil company. The measure gives the city the right to develop its own bathing beach and yacht harbor.

NO By OLE HANSON, President Jave the Beaches League.

Vote "No" on Proposition No. 11 because: Beaches are more important than an ocean filled with slime; less was made without consent of state of California, the owner, without bidding; joke or lease covers area three miles by one and one-half miles; oil dome said to hold \$1,300,000 worth of oil, and we are offered one-twelfth as royalty. That's all. Promoters get over 83 per cent, or ten-twelfths.



Ole Hanson

No. 14—TAXATION OF VESSELS

YES By Richard W. Barrett, legislative representative, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. (No organized opposition).

Proposition Number 14 on the November ballot is a re-enactment of the present provision governing the taxation of ships registered in California ports. The only change is to extend the law for a period of 20 years. The amendment is sponsored by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Chambers of Commerce and was unanimously approved by both houses of the legislature.

NO By E. G. CONRAD, Mayor of the City of Huntington Beach.

This law limits the taxation of deep sea shipping to state purposes. It does not deprive the cities or counties of any present revenues. Without it, however, the state would stand to lose considerable revenue from ships now registered in California ports.



Richard W. Barrett

No. 16—TAX LIENS

YES By Edward D. Landels, secretary, California Land Title Association. (No organized opposition).

Proposition No. 16 provides that taxes shall cease to be a lien at the end of 30 years. It does not affect real property taxes levied since 1895. The measure should be passed because in some counties present property owners are compelled to pay taxes levied as far back as 1867 although no effort has been made to collect them for two generations and although the property may have changed hands many times since then.

NO By George A. Schneider, Lecturer on Real Estate Finance, U. of S. C., Author.

It would bring about a drastic change in the state's foreclosure law, with dire results. It requires foreclosed owners to pay rent or be disposed of. Forbids private adjustment between borrower and lender. Reduces renewals on present loans at least 20 per cent. Increases lawsuits. Stiffens development and reduces values. Its effect would be to convert every foreclosure into a lawsuit.

Surplus Food Is Given to School

The Veterans' Relief Association of Torrance is giving very generously to the support of the free lunches for the worthy needy children of the Torrance elementary school.

Young Man Dies After Operation

June T. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reed, 808 1/2 Annapolis, died Tuesday at the General Hospital from pneumonia following an operation. He was 23 years of age and leaves besides his parents, a widow, Mrs. Donna Reed.

Slump Kills "Flying Squadron"

KINGSTON, Mass.—(U.P.) In the cause of thrift, the Kingston police department has decided to abandon its "flying squadron."

MOTOR STOLEN

Frank Litchner, 2711 Halldale street, reported to police the theft of a motor and 18 feet of new belting taken from premises at 17518 Arlington last Thursday.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Quilt Display At Lomita Store Attracts Many Admiring Visitors

LOMITA.—Quilts by the dozen are on display this week at the Wilson Drygoods store, at the corner of Lomita boulevard and Normandie avenue, where many admirers of this branch of needlework have called to look at the display and marvel at the fine handwork.

Quilts of all patterns, and of ages varying from 150 years old to those made within the year. An interesting exhibit, since each quilt on display has woven into its design the mute intangible history of some period in the life of its maker.

HEADS REFINANCING



Herbert Gordon, Portland attorney and Oregon state legislator, was appointed special deputy to head the reorganization of the Union Savings & Loan Association, a mutual concern which is in the hands of the State Corporation Department. Its former directors were placed under grand jury indictment for asserted manipulation of funds.

The oldest quilt, still bright and fresh, was made shortly after the close of the Revolutionary war, when the infant United States had wrenched free from the dominating power of England and declared its independence. It is 150 years old.

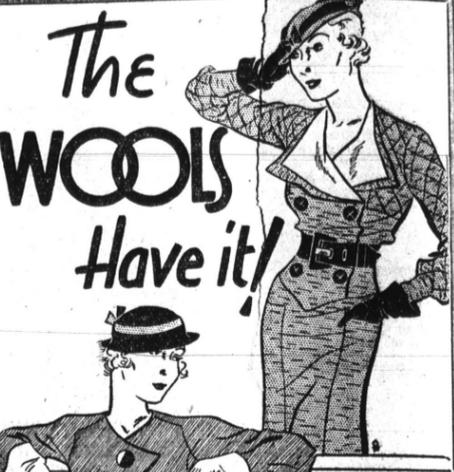
A brown and white quilt, of what might be called a "modernistic" pattern, was pieced during the California "gold rush" of 1849. Another, also connected in date with the history of the United States, was put into the quilting frame on the day that the Civil war was declared between the union and confederate forces of the north and south.

Elizabeth Maria Pownell, a 17-year-old girl in the year 1871, picked and sewed the cotton for the quilt she was then making, and the quilt reposes today in the show window at the Wilson store. This quilt went through a Kansas tornado in 1895, and survived undamaged.

Thallium Poison Antidote Proved

BERKELEY.—Thallium poisoning, which claimed the lives of six persons in Fresno county last January and imperiled three more several days ago, has been conquered, it has been announced at the University of California.

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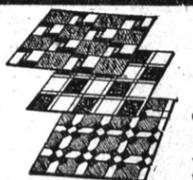
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